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We have been favored every day this week with late papers from Chattanoogs shville, St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia in udvance of the mail, and for this iddation we are indebted to A. Gor-TON, Esq. General Agent, and to C. HUTCH-Joon, Esq., resident Agent, and to Messengers, of Adams' Express.

Glorious News-Johnston has Surrendered to Sherman I

The Secretary of War sends to the country the glad tidings that Gen. JOHNSTON has surrendered the forces in his command, embracing all from Raleigh to the Chattaboochie, on the same terms on which Gen. LEE surrendered to Gen. GRANT. Thus ends the physical power of the Rebellion. Now omes the time for the exercise of wise statesmanship. Would that the hand of an coursed assassin had not sent out of earthly existence President Lincoln. There is a probability that he could have done more than any other man in power in the grand work of pacification. This thought will have the effect of deepening the sorrow of our people as they gaze upon the inanimate face of President Lincoln to-day.

The surrender, it will be seen, was made to Gen. SHERMAN!

To-Day. To-day Columbus takes a place in the

graud Funeral procession that is sorrowfully following the remains of Presiden Lincoln to their last resting place at Springfield, Illinois. Nowhere in the United States was the intelligence of the assassination of President Lincoln received with a greater degree of surprise, indignation, or with more unaffected regret. It is true that in the past, certain measures of his administration had provoked the opposition of some of our people because of a belief that they might not be so salutary in the suppression of the Rebellion and the maintenance of the Union as could be desired; but recently they began to look upon him with hopefulness and trustfulness; they began to believe that he was sincerely solicitous to bring to the country a Peace that should maintain the integrity of the Union and be enduring; and the policy the country was given to understand he would parsue to promote this end found favor in their eyes, and they began to put themselves in-to an attitude that would enable them to give him a hearty support. All the bitterness they had at one time cherished toward him was surely and rapidly disappearing from their minds Fitting it was, therfore, that they should sorrow exceedingly when the telegraph brought the startling intelligence of the murder most foul that terminated his earthly existence as he was on the eye of enforcing a policy that would blossom into a glorious and enduring fame-a policy that would bless the whole country with a Peace that would carry forward to a united country unexampled prosperity, happiness, and atrength. And fitting it is that these people to-day should not only put on the drapery of mourning and march in the funeral procession in attestation of their deep grief at his "untimely taking off," but as they gaze on his face now clasped in death, they should remember that he was eminently distinguished for his affability and great good nature; and that although no man in whole country had more just cause for vindictive feelings against the men who had embarked in the bad work of Rebellion, yet no man was disposed to be more forgiving to those who had erred than he. It is just to suppose that he did not allow personal feelings to sway his ac-tions; that he contemplated nothing beyond the good of his country. It is said that "the good that men do lives after them."suld we not, then, strive to emulate his virtues and lift up and carry forward with resolute hand the policy that all parties now concur in saying would have given to the country an honorable and enduring Peace? Will we not thus pay a more subantial homage to his virtues, to his sagacity and to his wisdom, than we can pay in any ther way? To-day we pay our tribute of ect to the honored dead. In this we do or alike to his memory and to ourlives; but if we shall hereafter take up and carry forward his understood policy of cation, do we not thereby embalm his ity and wisdom? and this is the hight honor that can be paid to mortal man.

The Republican papers are quoting some-thing from a speech of Mr. Cox's, said to have been delivered in Chicago, with a view to torture it into some approval of violence speech was ever reported as delivered by Mr. Cox, it was a malicious falsehood of The Chicago Tribune, which made up, in its wn office, speeches of men at the Convensome of which were never delivered hers were reprinted for political e This was noticed at the time; but, usual, unheeded by those who coined the a. The speeches of Mr. Cox made were accurately reported in The use, and by reference to them, as ed, it will be seen that he utterment susceptible of the constructure over intimated that violence sed toward President Lincoln

Special Prividence. The believers in special providence see owner, who has never been much of a hurch-goer, has adopted this belief, and in lamber he professes to find a rock-bottomd foundation for his faith. He says:

"Let those who doubt and speer at these signs [of special providence] read what Hamlet says when Horatlo would dissuade him from the friendly yet fatal match wit Laertes, and make the application: "We defy angury; there is a special pro-vidence in the fall of a sparrow. If it be now, 'tis not to come. If it be not to come, it will be now; it it be not now, yet it will

The readiness is all." In referring to the assassination of Pres

lent Lincoln, Col. Forney says:

"Struck down in the hour of victory wo by his policy, and under his personal ob-servation, he was called at the very moment when he was himself most happy and most belied. Is this not God's work? It is true he fell by the red-handed assassin; but those who crucified Christ did not hide his glorious example, or make him less potent as the Saviour of Man, because they were assassins. • Now that Lincoln is summoned from the troubled drama, the very manner of his death makes more eloquent lessons of his life, showing that there can be no more elemency to traitors, and that the leaders who rejected his offers of peace, running through months of victory to our arms, must submit to the rightful authority of the Govenment or ABIDETHE consequences. This is not only now the stern decree of the people, but it seems to me the no less imperative judgment of

The assassination of President Lincoln is urged now as a direction from God to our people that they must adopt toward Rebels a more stern and vindletive policy than President Lincoln was incline to adopt.

We are not aware that sound theology eaches that the crucifixion of Christ cause God to adopt toward fallen and degenerate man a more stern and vindictive policy than the Saviour advocated.

An Avowal of an Explicit Policy Called For.

The New York Tribune is pertinaciously urging that politicians and delegation eave President Johnson alone, so that he may mature and publish to the South a full. definite and not to be misunderstood programue of the policy he intends pursuing towards the Rebels. They certainly are the parties who should have as clear an understanding on this point as delegations from the adhering States. The Tribune

President Johnson has the loyal States at his back, as no President since Monroe has had them; he can carry thousands for a definite, vigorous policy who would have apposed that identical course if proposed that identical course is proposed tha us trust that the great opportunity will

not pass unimproved.

We are not urging that his policy should be lenient or otherwise, though our opinion on this point is decided and well known what we urge is simply that his programme be so fall and definite that it cannot well be misrepresented or mistaken. If he se reason to except few or many from his proffers of amnesty to the submissive, let them be so clearly distinguished that there shall no longer be many alarmed for every one who is really threatened. Let those who have aught to gain by submitting promptly to the National authority know the fact, so that the formation of a distinctly leval party among those lately in open rebellion may begin as speedily and its owth proceed as ra The South" knows itself beaten in the field: let it know next what is to be gained. and who are to gain it. by a prompt and hearty submission to the National authori-ty. We have had four full years of most destructive war, if another is requisite let ns have it; but do not let us waste a year needlessly in drifting into peace as awk-wardly, bunglingly, as we drifted into war.

"Blissful News."

A correspondent of The Cincinnati Comnercial, who claims he was the only correspondent present at the negotiations between SHERMAN and JOHNSTON, concludes his let-

"Regenerated peace. Blissful news. Davis, "Regenerated peace. Blissin news. Davis, who was in person at Greensboro, but doubtless afraid to attend the conference, had commissioned Breckinridge to surrender to Sherman, subject to the approval of the President, the entire State and military claims of the rebellion—the whole so-called Southern Confederacy, all details to be left to the laws and the civil courts.

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"Johnston would have surrendered the day before, but, poor old man, rift of authority amid the wild confusion of shipwreck, he felt that he had nothing but himself to surrender. So to make submission most effectual, and remove from under the feet of the most desperate reprobates the last scaffolding of excuse for holding out. Sherman demanded and obtained from the hands of the arch-traitor, Davis himself, a full surrender of the year, urns of State aufull surrender of the very urns of State au-thority, by which alone the feeble military of a spent rebellion could hope to keep up last lingering spasm of galvanic moribu

"The rebellion is dead! Ring, joy bells, ring! On Easter Sunday was arranged the eventful conference which followed upon Monday and Tuesday and consummated the glorious result—Peace—an undivided na-tionality of self-government, and a tri-umphant acknowledgment, beyond all doubt or cavil, of the self-coherency of a system of free labor and equal rights.

"But He her fears to cease,
Sent down the mesk-syed Peace.
She, crowned with clive-green, came softly slidit
Down the turning sphere,
His ready harbinger.
With treble wing the amorous clouds dividing
And waving wide her myrtle wand.
Strikes a universal Peace through
eea and land."

A Deserved Rebuke. The Chicago Times rebukes some of the eastern journals for their sensational articles in relation to an alleged plague that is sweeping over Europe. These sensational articles it considers calculated to throw half the nation into convulsions. The Times de-

clares:

The fact is that the "plague" in Russia is no plague at all. The plague proper makes no distinction in its victims. It takes them from the palace and the hut; it is a complete from the palace and the hut; it is a complete from the place and the hut; it is a complete from the palace and the hut; it is a complete from the hut; i from the palace and the hut; it is a complete democrat—a pure leveler. The disease now raging so fatally in Russia confines its attacks exclusively to the poorer classes, and has its origin in unhealthy food, insufficient quarters, and the crowded condition of precincts devoted to the residence of the laboring classes. In not one single respect has it any resemblance to the plague; its symptoms are different; its method of attack different; and the patient dies under totally different conditions.

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The truth is that in some of the frontier towns of Russia and Prussia, a very malignant fever is sweeping away the poorer classes. It has a local origin, and thus far has not reached outward. And this is all that there is for a basis of sensational articles which discourse learnedly about the plague, about the horrible effluvia of battlefields, and which frighten into convulsions all the old women and timid people of the country by attempting to establish a connection between the civil war in this country and a local disease occurring thousands of miles away on another continent.

Too Much Butter. The first National Bank of Attica, New York, is the first of these institutions that has gone by the board. Carrying too much butter brought this Bank to griet.—Plain

Thaddens Stevens' Platform. THADDEUS STEVENS, the leader of the Adninistration party in the lower House o Congress at the last session, made a speech at the City of Lancaster, Pa., on the 11th of April, in which he gave utterance to the

ollowing views: As a punishment for our misdeeds, as partial atonement for our wrongs to an in ured, outraged, and enslaved race, a jusgod has seen fit to lead this nation through a red sea of human blood. I trust we are near the end. It remains for you, the peo-ple, the lustructors of statesmen, and the prompters of those whom you have chose to make laws and to rule over you, to see to make laws and to rule over you, to see to it that this Government is not loosely re-constructed. It is for you to see that it is purged of all detrimental elements; that everything is eliminated, cut loose, and cast away torever, which can lead to secession or to revolt. It is for you to see to it that it is firmly established on the great princi-als of the coughty of all men, and the uniple of the equality of all men, and the universal and unrestrained liberty of every uman being. Hereafter there must be no distinctions in this land; neither those of aristocracy and cast, nor those of birth and lor. There must be no difference, no distinction between men under the law.— All must be made to stand on the great broad platform of human brotherhood and universal equality. Let there be, from this hour henceforth and forever, no difference. no distinction between men, on account o ours. Do not understand me as prescribing to any man who shall be his social compan-ions. Each man has a right to choose for shimself in that matter; but before the law all men should be on the same level, and each man the peer and the equal in rights of any other.

Returned Rebels It is said to be difficult to dispose of the paroled or returned rebels who have jus ome in from the broken armies of the enmy, and are now mixing into many com-junities. We do not see the difficulty. I ese men deport themselves decently an kindly, they will be well treated and gener-ously encouraged. If they are insolent, factious, and intriguing, they lose all claim to respect or protection, and can be sent to keep company with those who, if not so appy in fact, are at least congenial in senment.-Forney's Press. Attorney General Speed, however, has

The New York Commercial Advertiser, rominent Administration newspaper, of he 14th of April, the day on which Mr. Ancoln was assassinated, said: "The State Senate yesterday, in passing resolutions of thanks in regard to our re ment approving of the terms and condi-tions of Lee's surrender. The Senate has a chartered right to exhibit such folly as ent victories, refused to adopt an amend his, but it fails to express the opinion of

uled differently.

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